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A LUNG TROUBLE.Member of the Old Myrtle Crew—The
Flag of the Club at Half Mast—The
Funeral This Afternoon.Harry Robinson, an old boat build-
er and boating man, well known to
everybody, died at the home of Wil-
liam Maxwell in Iwilei, about 2 o'clock
this morning.Two months ago he caught a severe
cold. It settled on his lungs and al-
most destroyed his voice. For some
days he appeared to be much im-
proved, though very weak. Just after
midnight hemorrhages of the lungs
set in and he died in a short time af-
ter.The funeral will take place from
Maxwell's residence at 4 o'clock this
afternoon.Robinson was a native of St. Johns,
and was 56 years of age. He came
down on the old Likie to do carpenter
work on the original steamer Ki-
lauea Hou. Later he engaged in the
boat building business and was a car-
penter. One of his last enterprises
was the construction of a small schooner
for the McDougalls of Hawaii.The dead man is remembered as a
prominent member of the old Myrtle
Boat club's champion crew. He pulled
in the "Stranger" in the days when
Fred Wundenberg, Marshal Brown, Dr.
Monsarrat and other old timers were
prominent in the senior crew. At the
time of his death he was an honorary
member of the club.Out of respect to his memory the
flag of the Myrtle club is at half
mast today. Officers of the club and
members of the old senior crew will
attend the funeral this afternoon. The
remains will be interred in the Fire-
men's plot.**GEORGIA'S WITTY JUDGE**JUDGE BLECKLEY'S QUANTLY
HUMOROUS DECISIONS.The Ornithology of Litigation—A
Stinging Rebuke. Believed in Rights
of Husbands as Family Head.At a meeting of the Georgia Bar
Association some time ago a most in-
teresting paper was read on the "Wit
and Wisdom of Judge Bleckley," in
which judicial learning and humorous
philosophical remarks are combined
in a fashion somewhat unusual on the
The following excerpts are made:In one case that of the Central Rail-
road vs. Roberts, he followed the ex-
ample of Mr. Wegg and dropped into
poetry, delivering his dictum as fol-
lows:

The groom and bride each come with-

in

The circle of each other's kin.

But kin and kin are still no more

Related than they were before.

In the case of Warren vs. Priestell he
indulged in the philosophic reflection
that "it is always probable that some-
thing improbable will happen," and
in Hawks vs. Hawks was not above
the pun that "there are so many
Hawks in the facts of this case that
the air is darkened."In Lukins and Ford he administered
a rebuke that is needed in other
states."In the ornithology of litigation
this case is a tom-tit furnished with a
garb of feathers ample enough for a
turkey. Measured by the verdict, its
tiny body has only the bulk of \$25, but
it struts with a display of record ex-
panded into eighty-three pages of fine
manuscript. It seems to us that a
more contracted plumage might serve
for a small bird, but perhaps we are
mistaken. In every forensic season
we have a considerable flock of such
cases, to be stripped and dissected for
the cabinets of jurisprudence. We en-
deavor to pick out overfed poultry
with judicial assiduity and patience."Men who think that husbands have
same rights which wives are bound to
respect will applaud the following ob-
servation from Braswell vs. Suber:"In taking a wife a man does not
put himself under an overseer. He is
not a subordinate in his own family,
but the head of it. * * *A subjugated husband is a less pleasing
and less energetic member of society
than one who keeps his true place,
yet knows how to temper authority
with affection."

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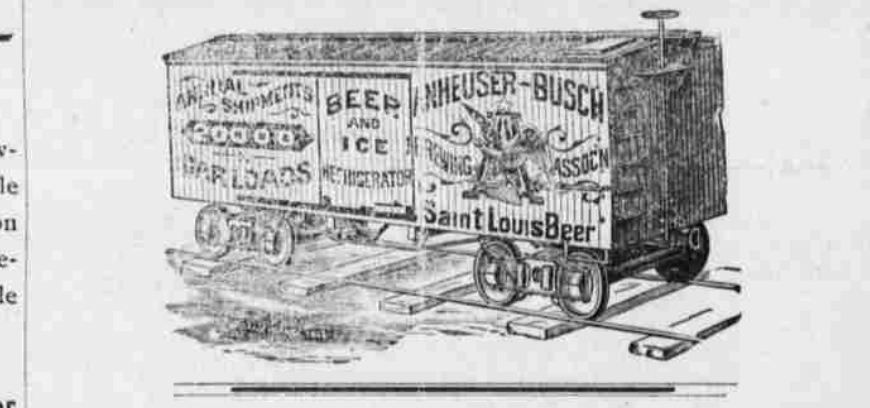
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